

Dance Held at Keating

(Review Correspondent)

KEATING, May 2. A most enjoyable dance was given by the trustees of the Temperance Hall on Friday evening last. There was a large attendance and an excellent programme of dance music was provided by Percy's orchestra.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The members of the Deep Cove Social Club are making preparation for a large number at their concert and dance to be held tomorrow evening in the new hall. Some splendid talent has been secured for the programme to be given during the evening, and excellent music has been secured for the dance.

Those who will contribute to the programme, which will include vocal and instrumental numbers, are: Miss Pownall, Miss Gwynne, Mrs. J. N. Cepithorn, Mrs. F. C. Rowlands, Mr. C. Frame, Master Leslie Wellington, Master J. Livingston, Mrs. A. G. Beale, Miss Edna Blackburn, and Mrs. F. Orange will officiate as accompanist.

Mrs. W. Patchell and Mr. Robinson will furnish music for the dance.

CONCERT ON DEC. 3

The ladies of the Breed's Cross Road district, and the children and teachers from the North Saanic school, gathered at the home of Mrs J. Livingston yesterday afternoon to make arrangements for the children's concert to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 3. Miss Melen, the junior teacher, has the training of the children and the program premises to be one of the finest. All the children are keen and some of the boys are helping with the bazaar to be held in conjunction with the concert. The proceeds will be devoted to a Christmas tree for the school children.

During the afternoon Mrs. W. Clarke favored the meeting with piano selections which were much enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the business portion of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

C. A. H.

No Reason Known for the Rash Act; Left a Will and
Address of Brother in Alberta; Coroner's
Jury Renders Verdict

News From Mount Newton

(Review Correspondent)

MOUNT NEWTON, Nov. 2. The Mount Newton Social Club played their second game of military five

hundred last Wednesday night in the Tsalutp Hall. The grand prize which will be given to the lady and gentleman who shall have won most points at the end of the season proves to be a great attraction, and a strong stimulant for the card players. High bidding prevailed, and in many instances the game became a real tournament. A few more members joined the club. The first prize consisting of shaving stick, for the gentlemen, and fancy cups and saucers for the ladies, went to Fort No. 3 leading with 24 flags, whilst the consolation went to Fort No. 5. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. E. Hagan. Mr. H. Efford and Mr. P. Vordier. The club always like to see a few new faces and to meet some new good card players.

News From Mayne Island

(Review Correspondent)
MAYNE ISLAND, Nov. 2. We have been having some very heavy gales, and passengers on the Princess Beatrice last Thursday experienced a rough passage round Ten Mile Point and Trial Island. It was too rough to put off a passenger for Gauges, so he had to be landed in a small boat.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Garrick returned from Victoria last Thursday. We are glad to learn that Mr. Garrick left his daughter progressing favorably after her operation.

Dr. Kynard returned to Mayne on Tuesday.

Mrs. Luden, who has been staying at the Foster ranch for the past six weeks, returned to the home of Miss Coates on Sunday.

Mrs. Scoones stayed over night on Mayne Island after landing from the Princess, it being too rough to make Galapago Island that night. Mr. Scoones returned home the next day.

Capt. Gurney's eldest son, belonging to the Mounted Police, has been transferred to the regular Naval dock yard from the quarter in Vancouver.

We are very glad to learn that the United States has been most successful in the final heats and times, the record of 1:54.4 being made by the American.

(Review Correspondent)
GANGES, Nov. 2 P. E. Lowther returned from Vancouver on Monday last after spending a couple of days there on business.

Mrs. C. Harvey, of "The Haven," left for Victoria on Monday for a week's visit with her son, Mr. Mosley.

About Bros. store, the Gal. Spring Island Trading Co., will close on Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in future instead of Friday afternoon as heretofore, owing to the change in the boat service.

Capt. Alan Williams has succeeded Mr. F. H. Streeten as secretary of the Islands Agricultural Association. Mr. Streeten left on Monday for Fatimont Springs, R. C. Malawi.

Turner, late of Salt Spring Island is the manager of Fairmont Ranch.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Beaver Point who were married on Saturday Oct. 22.

Mr. Wm. Montague, Vancouver

Mr. H. O. Keefer of Fernwood Farms returned home on Wednesday night from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and family are moving into their home at 1000 Third Street at Central.

Mr. F. L. Turner, who is past 60 years of age, has reported as being at present on Marine Avenue, past the city hall, and is with a plan to leave this place with a

Major Ellis, who has been with Dr. Corfield, geological survey, in the Yukon Territory this summer has returned to Ganges.

Peter and Anton Stancovich, fishermen, called at Ganges the latter part of this week, report that so far their catch of smelts has not been up to the usual mark.

Mrs. A. Planta, wife of Senator Planta, and Mrs. Archbold, returned to Nanaimo, after a two weeks' stay at "The Haven."

Raymond Castle and party, in their launch from Victoria, enjoyed a few days' shooting on Salt Spring Island, and then went over to Kuper Island to try their luck there before returning to Victoria.

Mr. H. Nobbs, of the Cranberry district, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Victoria, returned home last Monday and is doing nicely, though very weak.

The steamer *Coaster* called at Pongoes last week and discharged a large cargo of feed for Mount Bress. We are glad to learn that Mrs. N. E. Lee, wife of Major Ellis, who is stationed at Pongoes, is Chinese.

Islands, who has been all his life quite unimpaired.

There was a splendid turnout of spectators gathered for the hockey game between the Algonquin Indians and the Algonquin Indians. There were many more spectators than for any other game.

The game was played on a very large field, and the spectators were seated on the ground. The game was very exciting, and the spectators were very interested.

Everything Lost in Flood

The flood which did so much damage at Britannia Beach last Saturday, and which occasioned the loss of thirty-six lives, swept away the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berquist, of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson lost everything they possessed in the flood, and their loss is a heavy one.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will take up their residence in Sidney in the near future.

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TRAVEL IN THE OLD DAYS.

When the horse stage made its first appearance it was not met with favor on all sides. As late as 1673, there was violent opposition to horse stages in England and it was even proposed that these stages be prohibited within sixty miles of London. One of the prominent writers of that time called attention to the fact that the stage coaches were making the men equine, unwilling to ride horseback and "unable to endure frosts, snow or rain, or to lodge in the fields."

The advocate of the abolition of stage coaches pointed out the fact that 936 passengers were carried by forty horses, and if it were not for stages, it would have required 500 horses, thereby greatly increasing the need for horses. The writer also pointed out that a great many people travelled together in these stages and consumed little drink on the road. It is a certainty that the writer had not heard of prohibition at that time as he pointed out that horseback riders drank more ale than those who rode in coaches. This brings up the thought that the motor car may have something to do with prohibition.

The article printed 248 years ago also complains about the fact that gentlemen and ladies that ride in traveling coaches have no need for swords, belts, pistols, and portmanteaux. Also horseback riders rode in one suit and carried another suit when they came to the journey's end, but in a coach a silk suit with a sash, silk stockings and beaver hats were all that were necessary.

Traveling in those days must have been more or less adventurous as it was the custom when His Majesty went on a trip of any length to send letters ahead notifying his subjects to station themselves on the road with long poles to point out the bad bumps on the highway.

UNCLE SAM, FINANCIER

A restaurant man who had inadvertently sold two plates of ice cream separately from a meal owed the government four cents. He mailed to the internal revenue collector in Manhattan two 2-cent stamps, paying two cents also as postage. Then as much postage was used up by the collector to tell him that stamps were not legal tender; and as much more to send a certified check for four cents as a substitute—six cents postage, or a sum fifty percent greater than the tax due. Comic opera records no greater absurdity.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PAPER BULLETS.

Bullets of paper or tallow have been found to be productive of far greater damage than metal ones when used for short distance firing. During some experiments in this direction it was proved that, whereas a metal bullet penetrated a deal plank an inch in thickness and left a neat hole, a pasteboard bullet had a far greater destructive effect upon the target. A paper bullet passing through six pieces of tin placed at a distance of a foot apart, buckled them up completely, whereas a metal bullet merely left a small round hole.

HOW SOME ANIMALS AND BIRDS SLEEP.

Elephants sleep standing up. When in a herd, a certain number will always stand watch while the others sleep, for the big, powerful beasts are timid and cautious at night and will not go to sleep unguarded.

Bats sleep with head downward, hanging by their hind claws.

Birds, with few exceptions, sleep with their heads turned tailward over the back and the beak thrust beneath the wing.

Storks, gulls and other long-legged birds sleep standing on one leg.

Ducks sleep on open water. To avoid drifting ashore they keep paddling with one foot, thus making them move in a circle.

Foxes and wolves sleep curled up, their noses and the soles of their feet close together and blanketed by their bushy tails.

Lions, tigers and cat animals stretch themselves out flat upon the side. Their muscles twitch and throb, indicating that they are light and restless sleepers.

Owls, in addition to their eyelids, have screens that they draw sideways across their eyes to shut out the light, for they sleep in the daytime.

SPIRIT OF ENGLAND UNCHANGED.

"The spirit of England is unchanged since the war, and constitutional methods are still the methods used for all readjustments," Prof. W. F. Osborne told a gathering of 400 students and members of faculty of the University of Manitoba recently.

"In spite of the war the England of old remains," he said. "There are new developments, but they have been effected by constitutional methods and in accord with precedent. The reports we hear that England is in a tumultuous condition and labor is discontented and rebellious are incorrect. Any desire for change is expressed in an orderly and constitutional manner. The countryside has been affected but slightly by the war, though there is a new class of 'nouveau riche' succeeding the old country squire."

Discussing the relation between capital and labor, Prof. Osborne said: "The employer in England is as considerate, or more so, as the employer in America. Labor is endeavoring to work out better conditions through Parliament, and not by direct action."

EXTERMINATES RATS WITH AUTOMOBILE FUMES

A Texas man has hit upon a novel idea, which is entirely his own, for exterminating the rats in his barn and other buildings. He attaches a hose to the exhaust pipe of his machine, places the other end of the hose in a hole in the wall or floor, and lets the motor of his engine run with a heavy mixture of oil. The machine throws off dense and powerful fumes which soon kill the rats or drive them from the building.

MUSINGS OF AN OLD BACHELOR

Between two women of equal beauty always pick the one who closes her eyes when she kisses you. She's not so likely to think you want to marry her.

The proof that men do not understand women is that they love them. The proof that women do understand men is that they marry them.

The first kiss is always stolen by the man. And the last one is always begged by the woman.

The length of a woman's kiss nearly always depends upon the breadth of her imagination.

To remain a woman's ideal a man must die a bachelor.

A woman's idea of hell—"Nobody loves me, and my clothes don't fit."

If there were only three women left in the world, two of them would immediately convene a court-martial to try the other one.

Men frequently marry to keep other men from getting the woman they desire. They are not always successful.

Self-respect means a comfortable sense that you have not been found out.

The theory that really to know two women one must introduce them is ridiculous. It often results in a divorce.

A woman's head is not always turned by flattery; sometimes its peroxide.

When a woman starts an idle rumor, it at once ceases to be idle.

One beauty of being single is that it's a dreadfully thrilling experience until one's wife finds it out.

It must be dreadful to meet at dinner the man who ran away with one's wife. It places one under such an obligation.

If there were only one bachelor in the world, every married woman would still think she made a mistake when she married her husband.

Experience in man is something which is brought with the tears of plain women and the kisses of pretty ones.

To make marriage perfect, the husband should be deaf and the wife blind.

rison, who teaches in the village school, the children were kept happy and reasonably quiet all the evening. Gay decorations were left over from the grown-ups' dance (also much eaten) and the jovial moon, cleverly painted by Miss Hester Richards, smiled down on the children as brightly as it did on their parents last Saturday night.

At 7 o'clock between fifty and sixty children were lined up in the hall behind screens and marched forth, led by one of our local celebrities, Mr. Guy Walker, in the uniform of the New Zealand Troops in the Native Rebellion of 1867-8. He held the Canadian red ensign.

It would be impossible to describe the costumes, they were all so wonderfully good. They made a grand splash of color as they marched round and round the hall, babies of two and three years old bringing up the rear as well as their short, fat legs would allow.

After alternate dances and games until 9 o'clock, supper was served. Mrs. Lyons then gave away the prizes for the best costumes. Little Peggy Allen, a curly-headed mite of two, trotted off with the first girls' prize. She was beautifully dressed as a butterfly. Gordon Bowker took the boys' prize as a clown. Mary Spencer, in a white dress decorated with spades, and Clifford Baldwin, as Aunt Jemima, or was it the negro advertising Cream of Wheat—had prizes for the best comic costumes, and it is a great pity there were not fifty-odd more prizes, for all deserved them.

At about 10 o'clock the children sang "The Maple Leaf" and went off with apples and oranges—some of them fighting the dustman—to their orange-and-black dreams lit by a jovial winking moon.

McPHILLIPS CUP

The McPhillips cup, open to soccer teams of Islands constituency, will again be competed for this season. The trustees are making arrangements to re-open the series. Those interested are requested to communicate with P. Tester. Meeting will be called later.

MEETING OF BOARD.

The regular meeting of the Sidney Board of Trade will take place next Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock sharp in the Wesley Hall. A full attendance of members is requested as several important business questions are down for consideration, Elk Lake water, rural mail, Gulf Islands mail and transportation are some of them.

WILL IMPROVE GROUNDS.

Mr. Straight, of the Experimental Farm, conferred with the School Trustees of North Saanich school last week regarding the improvement of the school grounds, and he has promised a number of trees for the purpose. The money for the improvement of the grounds was voted at the last annual meeting of the ratepayers of the district, and it is understood that the work will be taken in hand as soon as the ground is in condition.

It is the intention of the Trustees to make the North Saanich school grounds one of the most picturesque on the Island.

That news item you have would look good in The Review. Be sure the reporter represents The Review when giving the information.



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Children Entertained

JAMES ISLAND, Nov. 1. Last

Tuesday, Oct. 25, the map of James Island was considerably altered by a southeasterly gale. Some of the inhabitants set off for town on that mausoleous day and regretted it one lady in particular quite shrilly, long before they reached Saanich.

On the second trip across there was engine trouble on the Agnes Dodds, so, like a wise woman, she refused to cross again that day. The captain and the engineer remained on the wharf and had afternoon tea while waiting for the gale to abate. The little party from James Island were stranded in Victoria for the night and had a peaceful trip back with the gale can't meet morning.

Mr. G. P. Allen, launch, the Double O, sheltering in the harbor dragged her anchor on the bottom and touched the spit, but was brought off in time to prevent any damage.

Lieut. and Mrs. Higwood, Miss Denis Griffiths and Miss Vera Casey were the guests of Mr. Allen last week end. On Monday he looked over the new boat for the Island and returned with the news that she would not be ready until Nov. 20.

For those who believe that Fridays are unlucky. The masquerade on Saturday, Oct. 29, went off well. The jazz band from town set every foot a tapping, and all kinds of trouble was taken to make the evening a success. There were a number of very cleverly thought-out costumes, quite a few of them entirely made of paper. Those that took the prizes were Miss Ella Brown as an 18th century lady, Mr. W. A. Bond as a torador. For the comic costume, Miss Doris Griffith took the ladies' prize as a black and white parrot, and Mr. Lyons, as a negro, and won the prize for the most original costume.

All contributed to the success of the evening, and had a rat.

Mr. H. A. Brown, who was from Victoria for the dance last Saturday.

Miss Ella Brown was the guest of Mr. A. J. Dakin from Saturday to Tuesday.

The three Waters girls came over for Saturday's dance.

Hallowe'en on James Island. Hitherto on the 31st of October the younger set of this delectable island has contented itself with dressing up any old way, and thus disguised, calling on the inhabitants after dark, sometimes politely hinting, and occasionally fiercely demanding that it should be fed with apples. A few fireworks enlivened the evening and sometimes a little party collected for games and apple bobbing. But this Hallowe'en we had one big party for all the children in the village and it has been a huge success. Thanks to Miss Mor-

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TELEPHONE NUMBER SIX

FROM OVER THE WIRE

TELLS OF PREMONITION IN LETTER.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—A remarkable case of premonition is related in a letter received by Mrs. F. F. Farrell, of this city. On the day following the great flood disaster at Britannia Beach, she received a letter from her son, A. B. Smith, saying that he was worried because he felt that something bad was going to happen. The letter was dated several days before the disaster, and mailed the preceding day. On the day of the letter's arrival, the mother received word of the disaster naming the young man among the missing. A similar instance is related in the family of Farrington which lost several members. Members of the family say a letter was received lately, stating that fear was felt of trouble to come, but the presentiment was undefined—only a sense of dread.

RELATIVES BESIEGE NEWSPAPER OFFICES.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Since the flood disaster, the newspaper offices have been besieged by friends of missing persons. The enquiries believe their missing friends may be flood victims. Some of the fears have been verified; others prove unfounded, and the missing persons are apparently not among the flood victims. Practically every missing person, who has disappeared lately, has been believed to be among the Britannia missing, after other enquiries have proven fruitless.

PATHETIC SCENES.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Pathetic scenes are witnessed still outside the newspaper bulletins and at the morgues, where relatives of missing folk wait for news of their kinfolk. Some of the dead have not been recovered, and others have not been identified. This adds to the suspense of almost distracted watchers in their weary vigils. One girl with a baby seeks her missing husband. She is a foreigner. She was married less than a year ago, and her husband went to Britannia to look for a job. He has not been seen since. The girl has swooned twice outside a newspaper office and has been taken in care by kindly women. Efforts have proved ineffectual in locating her missing husband whose name is Hans Mazens, although it is said he gave another name to conceal his foreign birth, but the exact name has not been learned. Several aged people are among the mourners. There has been little hysteria in the grief of the relatives. Their sorrow has been apathetic, stunned.

REQUIEM MASSES FOR DEAD.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Requiem masses will be offered up for the Britannia Beach victims thruout the archdiocese, it is reported in Catholic circles here. It is stated that many Catholics are among the dead, although their full number has not been checked up.

GOOD REASON FOR CHANGE.

Thomas Patrick Gallagher, typical Irish traffic cop, was stationed on Madison street in Chicago at the point intersected by the river.

One bustling Saturday afternoon, Gallagher held up his hand to halt traffic for the draw bridge. In front of him was a new hand, one limousine motor car.

While waiting for the bridge to close, a runaway flyover crashed into the rear end of the handsome car. Gallagher was on the job promptly and hustled over to the driver of the flyover.

"Phwat does yez mane by smashing into this handsome car? Haven't you got any eyes?" he bellowed at the meek and humble driver. "Are you crazy? I've a good mind to take you down to the headquarters, you blithering idiot. What's your name?" continued Gallagher, as he extracted a pencil and notebook from his pocket. "What is the number of your car?"

The answer came back in typical Gaelic, "Me name is Clancy."

"Clancy," replied Gallagher. "Clancy, what part of Ireland are you from, what county?"

"I am from County Mayo."

"County Mayo," continued the traffic officer, "County Mayo. Say Clancy, stay here just a minute till I go ahead to that big car and see why in the devil he backed into you."

A FEW SMILES.

Anna: Since you've been in love, you seem to have a far away expression in your eyes.

Diana: There's a reason, dear. Harold always kisses me when I'm not looking.

Mrs. Henpeck: If you marry Dick you need never expect me to come to see you.

Daughter: Just say that into the gramophone, won't you, please?

Mrs. Henpeck: What for?

Daughter: I want to give the record to Dick as a wedding present.

Walter: I am and you need look for me, and what is the reason?

Patricia: A nice trick. I always get into trouble.

John: I am not a boy, I am a man, and I am a man.

BOY PLAYS PIANO FOR SIXTEEN HOURS.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Norman Stephens, aged 17, has gone on record here in a piano playing endurance test. Last week he played sixteen hours without stopping. At the conclusion of the test he was engaged by an American theatrical publicity man. Stephens plays entirely by ear. He was watched all the time. Sometimes he played with one hand to rest the other. The world record belong to Ernest Thomas, a Cardiff music master, who lately played 31 hours without stopping.

MILLION DOLLAR ELEVATOR FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—"Dad" Quick, saddler, who recently celebrated his 101st birthday, has received an offer to wed a single lady aged 84, report says. Mr. Quick, in refusing to deny or confirm the report, says he does not contemplate matrimony at present.

JAPAN WANTS ALL THE FIR OF B. C. MILLS

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—Enough Douglas fir to keep every mill and camp in this province busy is now needed in Japan, according to the statements of the Japanese consul and Japanese lumber exporters. Millions of yen await the British Columbia lumber market. Vast ship masts are asked for. Tokyo officials are behind a great building movement in the Nipponese empire, and Douglas fir from this province is the only kind they want. This is because the Japanese ant, that destroys other kinds of wood, will not touch the forest product of this province.

JOB RUMOR HALTED IN TIME.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—By the sheerest chance, a number of deaths were probably averted by the timely denial of a rumor of work at the Britannia mines last week. A report became current along Cordova street, where many workless congregate, to the effect that more men were being put to work at the mines. A number of men had their blankets packed and were starting out when a denial was posted upon several bulletin boards in that district. Disappointed men are now rejoicing to find they did not go.

FOREIGNERS GAVE ENGLISH NAMES.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—In checking up the identity of the dead of the Britannia disaster, some difficulty may result in assumed names sometimes given by men of foreign birth. Some foreigners have been in the habit of giving English names to hide their alien nativity and secure work easier. This fact has been learned by enquiries at several consulates here.

AUNT JEMIMA'S HELPFUL HINTS

Watch For This Each Week In The Review

Dear Aunt Jemima—I got my hair bobbed to win the love of a boy I dearly love, and now he has gone with another girl. I think I can win another nice boy, but he likes girls with redding hair, worn long, and mine is black. What shall I do? Do you wear bobbed hair, Auntie? Geraldine.

Answer: Consult the druggist. Of course, you have saved the hair you cut off. No, dearie, Aunt Jemima does not wear bobbed hair at present.

MRS. McWINKLE: Do not let the landlord's threat worry you. You need not pay the increased rent under your agreement. If he says he has raised the rent, tell him he is out of luck, as you cannot raise the rent your self.

NEW BRIDE: Perhaps your young husband was cross because you called him up eight times at his office next day, and sent a kiss each time to his boss who answered the phone each time.

WILLIE: It is perfectly proper to speak to a lady over the phone in your shirtsleeves.

Dear Aunt Jemima: My husband shaved off his whiskers and came home late. I did not recognize him and chased him away with a kettle of hot water. He has not returned since. I am anxious and fear the worst. Mrs. Jalapton.

Answer: Ah, my dear, that is the way with men. He may be either very sensitive, or else he is taking his absence as an excuse to stay away until his whiskers grow again.

MAUD: Aunt Jemima cannot tell you which is the grand one to candidate. Beauty is not supposed to have anything to do with the voting. I cannot say if he is single or married. etc. etc. I suppose that is the real reason of his hair. No, dear, there is no Confederal ticket.

CANDIDATE: Aunt Jemima is much obliged, but cannot promise to vote for any particular candidate at present, but will do later. In reply to your enquiry on "how to dress your speech becomingly" I did not know that you were a girl. Although I have known some

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THE REVIEW

By David Warwick

It is probable that at present the annual cut in the province does not total much greater than the annual new growth. This will not, of course, be so always. In fact, it may not be long continued, with favorable market conditions. But nature co-operates most admirably. The waters immediately off the coast are fed from the Arctic and are very cold. On beyond, the warm Japanese current sweeps. The combination produces abundant moisture which is caught up by the prevailing west winds and carried ashore. The high mountains of the coast range catch a lot of this as rainfall, the Selkirk acts as the boundary for some of that which passes above the coast range, and the Rockies stop most of the rest. British Columbia, is, therefore, abundantly blessed with rainfall, especially at the coast and at the north and the aid to vegetation is enormous. There are possibilities from reforestation in British Columbia, accordingly, sufficiently obvious to warrant the hope that the forests of British Columbia shall never fail. What the value of all this timber of the future will be is beyond comparison. It would be difficult to even measure by dollars the worth of the timber standing today.

At a meeting of the Union Church executives last Tuesday evening, when the activities of the past year were reviewed, it was found that all branches of the church were in first-class condition. It will be our year next Sunday since the Union Church was organized here, and the reports were very gratifying. In view of this it is planned to hold a congregational annual on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, when there will be a splendid programme of vocal and instrumental numbers to celebrate the successful year.

At the Union Church next Sunday there will be special music at the service to be held at 7.30 p.m. Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Handley Wells sing at this service. Two anthems will be given by the choir, "Thanksgiving and Praise" and "Lead Me to the Rock." Rev. Mr. Griffiths will give an address on "Rejoice and Remember." All are cordially welcomed at this service.

The social next Wednesday evening will take place in the Union Church, Marine Drive, and will be for the members and adherents of the church.

The masquerade ball on Halloween was quite a successful affair. The splendid music by the "Elite" orchestra, especially by the violinist Miss Grassley-Bick, was very much appreciated.

The supper provided by the St. Andrew's W. A. was all that could be desired, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Many costumes of weird and fancy characters were in evidence. Four prizes were given, as follows: Miss Gertrude Harrison, best dressed lady; Miss Hunter, best ladies' coach (farm girl); Mr. N. Mungrave, best gents (Toreador); Mr. Lee, best gents' coach (bathing girl).

The judges were Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. F. Smith, Mr. W. Patchell and Mr. F. Hobson.

Dancing was kept up till an early hour, and the many visitors from outside points expressed themselves as having a very delightful evening.



ANY derangement of the heart's action is alarming. Frequently pains about the heart are caused by the formation of gas arising from indigestion.

Relief from this condition is obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Chronic indigestion results from sluggish liver action, constipation of the bowels and inactive kidneys.

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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

among the natural resources of the coast province. These are admittedly great and widely known. witness the canned salmon, on sale in nearly every corner of the globe where the grocer distributes wares. Off the coast of British Columbia a submarine plateau extends for a considerable distance. The water covering it is not very deep and would appear to be of the cool character one would expect from origin in the Arctic. This area of the sea is a natural breeding ground for fishes of many varieties from the whale to the herring. But the great fisheries of the coast are essentially the salmon, the halibut and the herring. Their importance would be of great the order given. The salmon, born in British Columbia fresh water, and their way to the sea, returning when from years of age to deposit spawn and die. The fishermen seek them on the way in to spawn and succeed in catching them in great numbers. Then they are cooked, and canned and marketed. Their quality is such that the pack in no other country can so completely compete at the price. The salmon is a source of considerable revenue to the National lines. The ships of the Canadian government Merchant Marine will carry great shipments of it abroad as the years go by.

Prince Rupert, the northern terminus of the C. N. R. in British Columbia, is the strategical centre of the halibut fisheries, as well as being an important point in connection in the handling of the salmon pack. Time was, when the Americans, fishing for halibut in northern British Columbian waters, had to return to an American port down south with the catch. Now, with our trans-continental line at the coast so close to the actual fishing grounds, the productiveness of a voyage is wonderfully increased. The waters are prolific. It is said (no invidious comparison intended) that a fisherman may catch in half an hour's free fishing in these northern, eastern waters, the equivalent of what would result from eight hours of trawling in the North Atlantic waters. It is natural that Prince Rupert should be in the way of handling a lot of halibut as time goes by. Already the handling of fish, freshly caught, in carloads is a feature of Canadian National operation from that point. The management is seeing to it that the supply of cars is all that might be expected, and that policy will give a big impetus to the fisheries and a large revenue producing traffic to our line in northern British Columbia.

Now, what of British Columbia as a manufacturing province? The federal computers credited the province in 1914 with 1 772 establishments, employing 40 998 persons, and having a value of products of \$171 425,616 and classified the province as fourth among the provinces of the Dominion. Only Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia exceeded the coast province, in that census taking. These industries will be, in the nature of things, developments of the three main divisions of the natural resources of the province and that they are already so extensive is a tribute to the industry of British Columbians who have decided they will not be merely hewers of wood and drawers of water where those great resources are concerned. Of course there will be wants in centres as large as are Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and other British Columbia points in the light industry line that will be met by manufacturers at the coast. And the chances are that with coal in abundance, and iron ore in prospect in quantity, a steel industry of magnitude may develop down by the Pacific. But apart from any such contingency, the greater utilization of the natural resources will make of the coast province one of the great industrial provinces of the Dominion.

That consideration of the cities, the scenery, the rail-
ways and the ports of British Columbia has been left to
the close of this article is not due to any lack of appre-
ciation but to the fact that they are already well known.
The cities of Victoria, Nanaimo on the Island, and New
Westminster on the mainland were founded quite a long
time ago, as touched upon before, but Vancouver, Nel-
son, Revelstoke, Prince Rupert and many other points
familiarly known to Canadians are not much older than
the average middle aged Canadian of today. They have
grown up with the present generation and their aspira-
tions and achievements are likewise known throughout
the Dominion. Scenery, not the ordinary pastoral sort,
but the grand, inspiring views inseparable with moun-
tains, rushing waters and the sea, is a commonplace in
British Columbia. Its ports, Vancouver, Victoria, and
Prince Rupert, are directly in the line of development,
and it seems certain that Vancouver at least will be one
of the world's great shipping centres within the next
quarter of a century. A greater utilization of the Pa-
nama canal and a more general development of the idea
that grain can go through that tropical waterway be-
tween the oceans, in bulk without heading, will a sur-
prisingly "make" Vancouver.

could not get the railways more might be said than we have that price for here. But they have been so much before the public one way or another during the last few years that if they are detailed mention might well be superfluous now they. It is not as simple a matter as it might appear to plan and construct railways in British Columbia. The Canadian Pacific was sent through the Felling Hill Pass to the Pacific primarily because a railway was a condition of confederation with the people at the coast. The route is very heavy but the mileage is less than if by rail would have been had an "easier" route been followed. When the late Jim Hill considered the possibilities of the Canadian coast province he sent his line into that province from the south. By the time the C. N. R. was ready to construct through to the coast from Edmonton only he had the fact of construction was available to its engineers. The easy but longer route was adopted to the satisfaction of the provincial government especially with the direct route of the railway. It meant that other lines of the valley would be opened up and that development and thus would be rapid in the contiguous territory. The fact that the province has now been opened up to the coast which is the approach of the new Pacific

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FORMATION

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9 A.M.
10.00 A.M.
1 P.M.
3 P.M.
5 P.M.
7 P.M.

LEAVE VICTORIA

10 A.M.
2 P.M.
8 P.M.
D. 15 P.M.

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**TIDE TABLE—SAND HEADS AND STRAIT OF GEORGIA—
FOR THE MONTH**

Date	Day	Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI	Time	HI
1	Tues	6:36	13.5	12:34	8.3	13:42	12.2		
2	Wed	6:35	13.2	7:16	13.7	13:37	8.7	13:09	11.1
3	Thurs	1:15	1.4	8:25	13.7	14:22	8.9	18:48	11.1
4	Fri	1:56	1.9	9:23	14.5	15:20	9.0	19:39	10.9
5	Sat	2:58	2.6	10:19	13.4	16:24	8.8	20:23	9.9
6	Sun	3:21	3.4	10:58	13.1	17:35	8.4	21:34	9.9
7	Mon	4:47	4.4	11:49	12.9	18:45	7.7	22:58	8.8
8	Tues	4:58	5.3	12:40	12.6	19:42	6.9		
9	Wed	6:39	8.7	6:03	6.1	13:12	12.4	20:24	6.6
10	Thurs	7:55	9.4	7:13	6.7	13:49	12.3	20:57	5.5
11	Fri	3:03	9.8	8:14	7.2	14:23	12.2	21:28	4.4
12	Sat	3:57	10.6	9:05	7.6	14:54	12.1	21:58	3.3
13	Sun	4:41	11.3	9:51	8.0	15:24	12.1	22:28	2.2
14	Mon	5:23	12.0	10:25	8.4	15:53	12.1	22:59	2.2
15	Tues	6:03	12.6	11:09	8.8	16:23	12.2	23:33	1.1
16	Wed	6:44	13.1	11:50	9.1	16:50	12.2		
17	Thurs	6:19	1.1	7:26	13.4	17:33	9.2	17:32	12.1
18	Fri	6:59	1.9	7:19	13.6	17:43	9.3	18:15	11.1
19	Sat	7:24	1.1	8:17	13.7	17:43	9.2	19:06	11.1
20	Sun	7:51	1.7	9:46	13.7	18:43	8.8	19:48	10.1
21	Mon	7:19	2.5	10:36	13.6	19:37	8.9	21:36	9.1
22	Tue	7:00	3.3	11:26	13.5	19:56	7.9	21:53	10.1
23	Wed	7:05	4.9	12:13	13.4	19:58	6.0		
24	Thurs	6:47	5.7	6:16	6.1	13:02	13.3	20:44	4.4
25	Fri	7:11	10.4	7:29	7.7	13:44	13.2	20:32	3.3
26	Sat	7:40	11.7	8:19	8.0	14:25	13.1	21:25	2.2
27	Sun	7:44	12.5	9:40	8.7	15:03	12.9	22:16	1.1
28	Mon	8:28	13.0	10:26	9.1	15:38	12.5	22:05	1.1
29	Tue	6:15	13.5	11:21	9.4	16:13	1.4		0.9
30	Wed	6:30	13.8	12:25	9.6	16:40	12.9		

The time used in Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for hours serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water.

It's in The Review--The District News

TRIED RECIPES

THE REVIEW

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BEWARE OF THE GERMAN MARK

(Agnes C. Laut, in Financial Post)

Again and again during a course of some seventy lectures under a Western Chautauqua Circuit, I was asked with a degree of bitterness, which was pathetic: "If it is true, as you say, that feeling in the United States is friendly to Great Britain and Canada, then, who is financing the German propaganda since the war to drive a wedge of hate between the two great English speaking democracies?"

And when I answered that frenzied speculation in the German mark was behind the propaganda to create ill feeling between the United States and Great Britain, between the United States and Canada, and that every Canadian, who "fell for it" by uttering or cherishing bitter sentiments towards the United States—was tumbling into the trap laid by enemies and forwarding the sinister schemes of the enemy, we had defeated in war, I was challenged for facts.

Here are the facts collected and given out by the big banking associations of the United States, to whom the frenzied speculation has become a terrible financial peril.

In normal times, the German mark is worth 24c. After the war, it was selling at 5c down to 2c and 3c. Today, it is worth 3 points less than one cent on the dollar. About a year ago, when anti-Canadian, anti-British principles were producing reactionary lusty anti-American kicks in Canada, everyone knew there was tremendous buying of German marks through the United States. Big foreign bankers would let slip as if by chance the information they had taken five or ten million marks, which would presently be back worth 24c to \$1. All the little suckers would follow the accidentally-on-purpose tip of the big fellows. "If so and so" is buying marks, you can wager your sweet life, they are a good investment and will repay your capital five-fold; and so on and so on.

"Buy them and forget them for two or three years," said one of the wisest New York business men I know, "and you will awaken to find you have hundreds of thousands, where now you have hundreds."

"Not on your life," I answered. "A skunk's weapon of defence may be and often is made into perfume, but I don't purpose making perfume out of Germany's present crafty trick."

For trick it was.

The printing presses of Germany were turning marks out wholesale. If enough of these could be unloaded on the United States, it would be to the interest of the United States: (1) not to press for world reparation; (2) not to bar German goods by a tariff, which would exclude German goods; (3) to help rehabilitate the German finances in order to restore the mark to par.

Incidentally, I happen to know that American—who was of German ancestry—loaded himself with German marks round 2c. Then he bought a little Sterling to hedge in case his calculations miscarried. They have miscarried. The mark is at seven-tenths of a cent today; and he is rusticated in the country because he can't afford to live in New York with his family.

But that is no worse than the sincere enquiry of a Toronto woman: "Wouldn't I advise her to buy German marks? Wouldn't that be one way for her to get even with the enemy?"

Let us take facts, which should be our economic gospel for the next ten years, in place of theories derived from the past. There is no past to guide us after this war.

Thirty billion marks have been sold abroad since the Armistice. The Germany treasury acknowledges this. American bankers who specialize in German securities, (and insecurities) say the total held abroad is nearer fifty billions.

More than half that is held in America.

What price was paid?

The sales began at 5c and worked down to 1c.

In any case at the lowest average United States buyers have put at least 500 millions of good U. S. gold in a currency, that is now hardly worth the cost of printing it. It isn't worth the coupon of a cigar store.

Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee—the pro-German centres have been the most badly stung. They bought at 5c.

Please recall the centres from which the most of the anti-Canadian, anti-British propaganda came out.

One bank in New York acknowledges selling 5 millions of mark a week.

It is acknowledged now that those marks may turn out utterly worthless, and the American banking associations are warning clients not to touch the frenzied mark speculation.

If Canadian banks would warn their clients not to fall for the anti-Canadian and anti-British propaganda by back kicks at the United States, they would give the whole cunning fraud its final death kick.

I have told other reactions of this crafty mark mania: how German could undercut Canadian paper manufacturers, sell at half our price, freight prepaid take payment in U. S. coin, which multiplied returns to Germany twenty fold last year, a hundred fold this year, and convert the United States currency into German currency at home.

Don't fall for the mark game, and don't fall for the more dangerous game of back kicks at Uncle Sam, which might result in a permanent tariff against British and Canadian goods.

Right now there is an international correspondent in the United States, press which has fallen for the game. His object is to prove to American

that "Canadians don't like Americans."

Don't fall for it.

Tell him in accents loud and clear at open Canadian Clubs that Canada considers Uncle Sam as John Bull considers Uncle Sam, his half brother and full partner in the corporation for the salvaging of civilization.

Beware of the mark game of anti-American!

ENGLISH EXCHANGE GAINS IN STRENGTH.

Sterling exchange during the first ten days of October had a range of from \$3.72½ to \$3.86½ for demand. A year ago, during the first ten days of October, the average price of demand sterling was \$3.94½, the range being between \$3.47½ and \$3.51½.

The average quotation for demand sterling during September, 1921, was \$3.75½. The high for the month was \$3.74½, the low \$3.96½. This compares with an average for demand sterling in September, 1920, of \$3.51½. A year ago, in September, the high for demand was \$3.57½, the low \$3.46.

In the ordinary course of things, in normal times, the tendency of sterling should be downward from the end of July or until the close of the year. This disparity against London and in favor of New York, should be pronounced during September, October and November. From the beginning of July, Europe or London owes in New York, for our large shipments of cotton, grain, flour, meat and meat products, and other commodities. European manufactures, exports and services, which might compensate our heavy shipments of food and raw material, are at their ebb in the fall of the year. This heavy indebtedness of Europe to the United States tends to depress sterling. Even in such an abnormal year as 1920 this general tendency of sterling was decidedly evident. It began to firm up from the first week in February and to decline steadily from the middle of July. The general ascent began again a few days before Christmas.

Since August this normal tendency of sterling has been reversed. From this it is evident that the pound sterling is slowly, though surely, creeping back to its former level, says the Wall Street Journal. It is influenced in its restoration entirely by force of commercial transactions and a general tendency toward equalization of international trade.—Financial Post.

A DESPERATE SITUATION

At one time during the war Great Britain had only four days' supply of oil fuel left for the navy. This startling war secret was revealed to the British Association by Mr. Cunningham Craig, the famous oil geologist, who was a member of the petroleum research department, in his lecture to the association. "At that time oil tank steamers were being sunk by enemy submarines every day," he said, "and for weeks we had not more than seven days' supply on hand. It was a desperate situation and nothing else would have justified the decision of the British government to spend a million pounds in searching for oil in the United Kingdom.—London News.

WILHELM DOES OWN GARDENING.

The slump in the German mark is beginning to affect the former German emperor, who is endeavoring to combat the prevailing unfavorable financial conditions by reducing his household and taking other radical measures to economize. Ten members of his staff were recently dismissed, including the chief gardener, whose place has been taken by Wilhelm himself. Gardening now has become a hobby with the former emperor, who appears to have tired of sawing and chopping wood.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

(Continued from page five)

Valleys were opened as another great rail route, and also the Bulkley Valley, which is one of the finest mixed farming regions in northern British Columbia, with the possible exception of the portion of the Peace River Valley, lying within the province. The construction of that line was of significance in connection with the development of the lumbering and fishing industries of the northern portion of the province, and the nucleus of a great port is already in existence at Prince Rupert. There was, in addition, a close relation between the construction of these continental lines, and the expansion of lines on the Island of Vancouver. When the agreement was entered into between the province and the builders of the Canadian Northern line, it was stipulated that construction should also be carried out on the Island to give that portion of the province the rail communications it had so long demanded. Competition stimulates. When the C. N. R. announced its readiness to build on the Island, the original line also became active, with the result that the lines now under construction will furnish excellent communications there from southern to northern extremity. Coal, lumber and fruits are the chief commodities to be handled.

Apart from these main lines, and the extensions planned from them, there is also one that was designed to open up the Fraser watershed where not served by other lines. This road is now the property of the province. Among other things it supplants the picturesque old Cariboo Road as a transportation route, just as the line of the Canadian National Railways to the north supplanted the paddle wheel steamer of Skeena. Ambitious plans were made in connection with the building of the Pacific Great Eastern, and it is quite possible that the development of the province provided, thus, open up be worked through to completion.

Altogether British Columbia is an interesting subject in her own right, and it will be possible to treat in detail some of the conditions only generalized upon in this

Kingfisher, and then to the small fishbones.

Mr. Copeman Met Farmers

There was a fair attendance at the meeting of the local branch of the United Farmers last Friday evening. Mr. J. Y. Copeman, one of the Directors of the United Farmers of B. C., visited the members of the local branch last Friday evening, and various matters were discussed. There was a small difference between the local and the central body, and the matter was amicably arranged, the matter being a question of dues. Arrangements are being made for a lecture to be held in the near future, the subject probably to be on "Tree Pruning." It is also intended to have lectures on various subjects heard the cases.

during the winter.

At the meeting next Saturday evening the members will elect officers for the year, and it is hoped that every member of the organization will be on hand.

IN THE POLICE COURT.

Mr. J. A. Lancham was fined \$20 for having in his possession two hen pheasants. The birds were confiscated and given to the "Aged Women's Home."

Mr. John Munt was fined \$10 for carrying a loaded shotgun while travelling along a highway on a bicycle. The cases were conducted by Constable Warden Matthews, of Ganges, and Police Magistrate A. McDonald.

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